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Mansfield University: Student outcry at public forum reverses adviser travel policy



PHOTO BY COLTON LONG

Trevor Clark is President of PRSSA and helped lead the protest against the policy.

By **COLTON LONG**
Flashlight News Editor

At a public forum last Tuesday evening, representatives from the Mansfield University administration met with students to discuss a new adviser travel policy only recently put into effect.

The forum, which took place at 6:00 p.m. in Alumni 307, was called for by Dr. James L. Parker, Vice President of Student Affairs, due to opposition against the policy from student

organizations and faculty.

The travel policy states: "All student organization sponsored trips outside of Mansfield University, including day, night, and overnight trips...are required to have a current Mansfield University employee, Graduate Assistant, or Volunteer (registered with Human Resources) acting in the role of trip advisor. The advisor will always have the cost of his/her trip, in its entirety (transportation fee, hotel, meals, special event tickets, overtime salary, etc.), paid for by

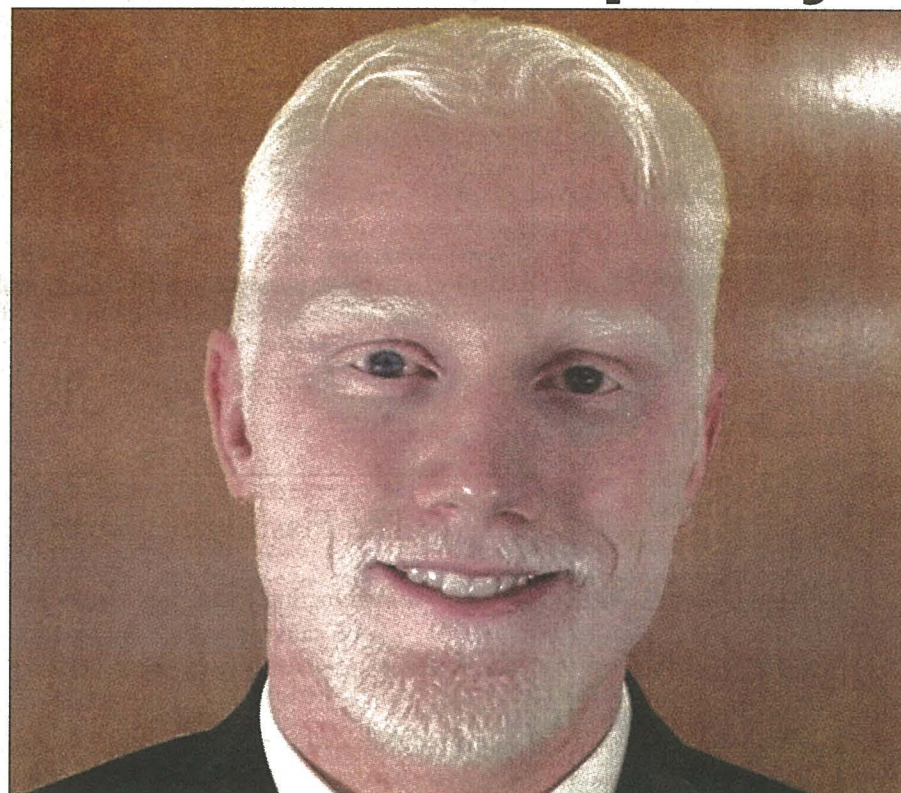


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Dr. James L. Parker became Vice President of Student Affairs in December of 2011.

the club or organization sponsoring the trip, event, or conference."

Several student clubs raised issues with the policy and its implementation and brought their concerns to the forum and Dr. Parker.

Dr. Parker held the open forum and fielded questions from multiple organizations, including inquiries from PRSSA, MUTV, WNTE, The Flashlight, RHA, Greek life organizations, and faculty members.

"I feel these questions have become repeatedly the same ones," Dr. Parker said,

ending the forum. "If anyone has further questions, they can be addressed at the SGA meeting immediately following this."

No definitive compromise was reached following the conclusion of the forum.

However, on the following Friday, an email was received by all students on campus from Dr. Parker, stating that the policy was being suspended for further discussion with student organizations and their representatives.

A unanimous decision in the faculty senate was made to suspend the policy.

Weekly
Weather

TODAY

Mostly
Cloudy

High:72 Low: 50

FRIDAY

Scattered
Showers

High:72 Low:46

SATURDAY

Few
Showers

High:53 Low: 37

SUNDAY

Few
Showers

High:52 Low: 32

MONDAY

Partly
Cloudy

High:53 Low: 39

TUESDAY

Partly
Cloudy

High:59 Low: 40

WEDNESDAY

Partly
Cloudy

High:63 Low: 41

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-Mansfield University will be offering a winter session. This session will begin on December 18, 2012 and ends on January 14, 2013. This four-week session will offer you the opportunity to complete 3 credits. The courses are offered online and are available for viewing through WebAdvisor. The session dates information is available at the Registrar's Office website.

-Saturday, October 6th the Political Science Club will be showing the debate between John Stewart and Bill O'Reilly. The "Rumble in the Air-Conditioned Auditorium" is a highly anticipated event. It will be shown in Alumni 307 at 8 p.m. There will be pizza and drinks. Come out and enjoy the most exciting debate of the 2012 election!

-The Wellsboro Community Concert Association presents Watkins Glen pianist Ed Clute with his 5 piece Dixieland band on Sunday, October 7 at 2:30 PM in the Wellsboro High School Auditorium. Ed has performed at the Jazz Fest in Wellsboro and has performed regularly in the Finger Lakes area for over 30 years. Your \$60 season ticket admits one adult and all accompanying minor children to ALL FIVE Wellsboro Community Concert Association concerts, plus two bonus concerts. An Adult single admission ticket to any WCCA concert is \$20 at the door. All minor children in the company of a paying adult are admitted free. Students with university ID cards pay \$5 at the door.

-As many of you know the North Hall Library is believed to be haunted... let this inspire you. Submit photos of North Hall that capture its supernatural side! All photographs must be high quality 8"x10" in size and matted. Deadline for Submission is October 21st. Voting will take place in North Hall Library October 22nd to October 28th. The winner will be announced on October 29th! Entry forms can be found at the Circulation Desk.

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WORLD
NEWS

Headlines from across the planet.

- The latest national survey of likely Latino voters shows President Barack Obama retaining a big lead over rival Mitt Romney in the key voting demographic, matching the level of support he received from Latinos in 2008.

- A Pennsylvania judge ruled Tuesday that state officials cannot enforce a new voter identification law in next month's presidential election.

- Young undocumented immigrants offered a two year deferral from deportation under President Barack Obama will be allowed to remain in the country if Mitt Romney is elected president, the GOP nominee said in an interview published Tuesday.

- U.S. car buyers flooded showrooms in September, sending auto sales to their highest level in more than four years.

- Pope Benedict XVI's former butler declared himself innocent Tuesday of a charge of aggravated theft in connection with leaked documents -- but said he had abused the pope's trust.

- The seemingly never-ending search for the remains of missing Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa hit another dead end Tuesday when soil results taken from the grounds of a home in Michigan showed no evidence that human remains were buried on the property.

- Authorities in Oregon are investigating how a hog farmer was eaten by his animals. The remains of Terry Vance Garner, 70, were found in his hog enclosure Wednesday, according to local news reports Monday.

News blurbs courtesy of CNN.com.

POLICE BEAT

-9/24- On 9/20, at approximately 1615 hours, a motor vehicle accident occurred in the C parking lot between a Jeep Cherokee driven by Michael Miller and a Subaru Impreza driven by Regina Reese. Both vehicles received immobilizing damage and had to be towed from the scene.

-9/24- On 9/23 police responded to Laurel A 2nd floor for criminal mischief. Some time between 1000 hours on 09/22 and 0920 hours on 09/23 unknown individual(s) attempted to set paper on fire in the lounge area, and then at an exit sign. Any one with information is asked to contact police at 570-662-4900, ref incidence #12-0000678.

-9/24- Police responded to C-LOT on 09/15 for a report of an accident, in which the suspect vehicle had fled the scene. Upon further investigation by police it was discovered that Aaron Miller was the driver of the vehicle that had fled. He was charged for immediate notice of accident to police.

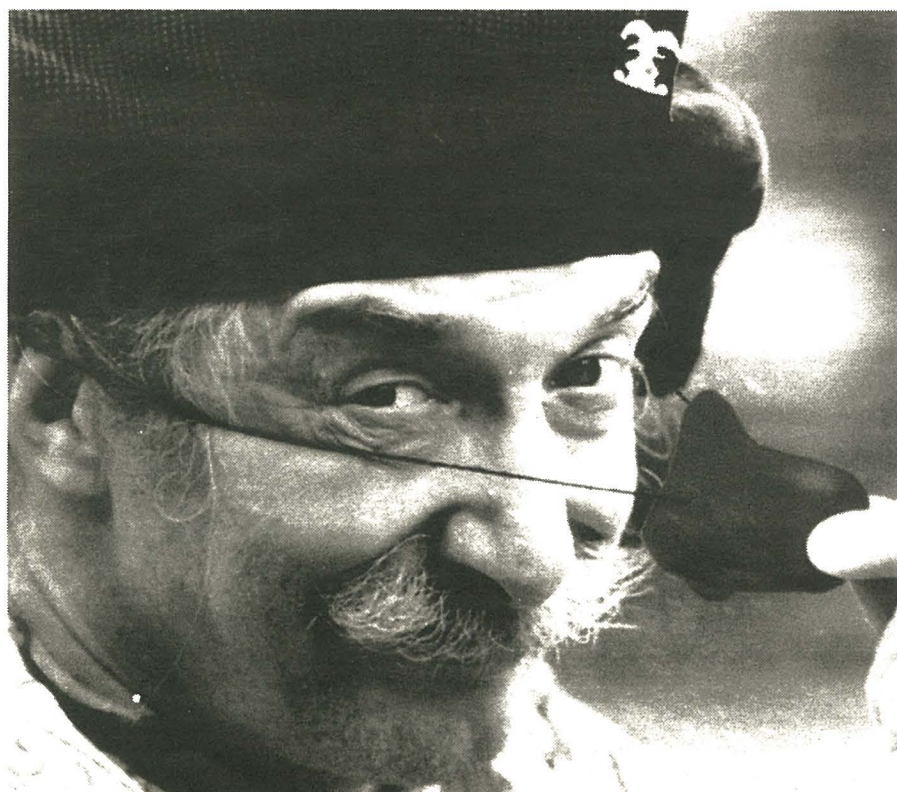


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Patch promotes an alternative health care model; one not funded by insurance policies.

Bringing down the bad with the good: Patch Adams comes to Mansfield University

By **WESLEY GLOWITZ**
Flashlight Correspondent

Patch Adams was at Mansfield University in Alumni Hall to give a speech on "Revolution" last Thursday at 9:00am. In Patch Adams' speech, he gave his strong opinion on how "The world sucks" and his approach on being happy every moment of his life. He also talked about his past and how it brought him to where he is today.

When Patch said that the world sucks, he mentioned how greedy people are and how money has taken over the world. World hunger disgusts him because there are rich people everywhere that can save so many hungry children. "It is scary to know that over half the world lives off only 2 dollars a day!" said Patch. He believes that kindness is the golden rule.

Patch says that the media keeps us distracted from all the terrible occurrences that happen world wide each day. When saying this, he mentioned television and the Internet as having huge roles in this distraction.

While talking about his past he revealed how his high school years were rough and how he "just couldn't stay quiet about how messed up the world was."

He was beat up a lot for this and attempted suicide. After his failed attempt he "had a bazinga moment" and knew from then on he would dedicate his life to helping others. Patch spends his life trying to bring down all the bad in the world by overwhelming it with kindness.

"I don't have time to waste a day being unhappy" Patch said.

Patch also told the crowd about his efforts to help people in a way that no one has ever tried before. With his Ph.D, he opened a self-funded hospital, which treated people in different ways including non-medicated methods and everyday activities for mental health patients like arts and crafts. It took over 25 years for his establishment to get one donation.

Now, he spends all his time "clowning" and giving speeches all around the world.

Flashback

From the Flashlight
Headlines from the 1990's

"Flashlight vet: criticism is easier than action"

To the editors:

Since returning to school this semester, I have been quite pleased to see the progress of The Flashlight. Then on October 21 I read two letters which condemned The Flashlight for printing national and state news, my god! How dare you try to inform me about the world around me? If I want to be informed I'll read a newspaper! Not a...Oh yeah.

If these readers and their friends are so concerned with the supposed lack of on-campus coverage in The Flashlight then there is a very simple and direct course of action for them to take. Get off your lazy apahetic asses and become a staff reporter! Instead of idly bitching about what you see as a problem get up and do something about it. I realize that it is infinitely easier to just sit back and and complain about the work of others, but if you don't offer solutions then you simply make yourself a part of the problem.

If any of the letter writers should care to take me up on this offer, The Flashlight office is located in 217 Memorial Hall and the meetings are Mondays at 4:30pm. So show up and put your money where your mouth is! Otherwise, please do us all a favor and shut up!

Sincerely,
Matthew Gallo

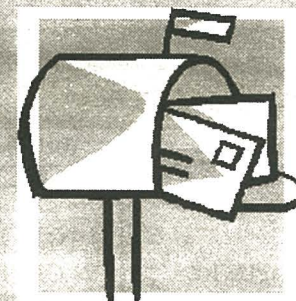
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e-mail to flashlit@mansfield.edu



Residence Hall Association ushers in the 1890's weekend with popular murder mystery dinner in North Manser

By MEREDITH SHEWELL
Flashlight Correspondent

This year's Fabulous 1890's Weekend started off to a bang, thanks to RHA.

Friday night began with a murder mystery dinner in the North Manser dining hall on campus. MU students, family, and friends packed the room and waited intently for the Whodunit show to begin.

The show was planned, written and executed by university students who are also RHA members. The story revolved around Tom Kroose, an entertainment manager, who at the beginning of the dinner fired all of his clients and was subsequently murdered by one of them. In ran the famous murder-solving detective played by senior communications student Adam Wood, to declare he was there to solve the mystery with, of course, help from the audience.

For the next 45 minutes, it was up to the audience to question the series of characters to help the detective solve the murder. Tom Kroose's clients included Patchy the Clown, Dance Mom, Sandra Lou and her daughter Lisette Lynn and the Magnificent Millie, a magician who was also dating the deceased.

Parents, family members and students

questioned these characters while eating their meal as they were asked to decide who the killer was and what their motive was.

The questions got creative, with one parent asking just how long Lisette's contract with Tom was and how much she was going to make out of the deal. Actors came up with quick witted responses.

"Improving answers to questions was a blast," Steve Burns, junior history major and actor of Sir Chester Heir, the aspiring Shakespearean actor, said. "It was much easier than remembering my lines."

In the end, the detective went running back to the group to share with them the name of the killer. He explained that after examining the body he had found a hair near the stab wound of the victim and based on the curl of the hair he knew who the killer was. Just as he was about to announce the killer, Patchy the balloon animal-making clown confessed to the murder of Tom Kroose and the audience was at peace.

"It was one of the best times I have ever had," freshman Elizabeth Wilhelm said. "I can't wait to participate again next year."

RHA meets at 6:30pm in 317 Alumni Hall on Wednesdays.



PHOTO BY COTY BEHANNA

Freshman Elizabeth Wilhelm improvises during the Q&A portion of the dinner.

Is your event not listed here?
Tell us what your club or organization is doing on campus at
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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
4 All Day ON-CAMPUS RE- CRUITING: State Farm Insurance 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM Red & Black Spirit Day ICE CREAM Social	5 All Day ON-CAMPUS RE- CRUITING: State Farm Insurance	6	7	8 All Day Special Guest: Immigration Art - Art Serratelli 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM Love, Sex and Lasting Relationships	9 12:00 AM Corning CC TRiO Transfer	10 12:00 AM - 11:59 PM Will Keim 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM Express Bus Ticket Sales
11 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM Red & Black Spirit Day ICE CREAM Social 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM Thursday Night Live! Comedy - Variety Series	12 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM Film and Fry I 10:00 AM - 12:15 PM Gear Up Bus Trip 9:00 PM - 10:30 PM Homecoming 2012 - PEP RALLY	13 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM Homecoming 2012 Parade 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Saturday Visit 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM Prism Concert	14 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM Fall Orchestra Concert 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM Octubafest	15 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM International Film Series at Mansfield :: Prairie Love 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM Love, Sex and Lasting Relationships	16 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM WORKSHOP: Navigat- ing the Graduate School Process	17 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM Express Bus Ticket Sales 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM Marcellus Family Career Night

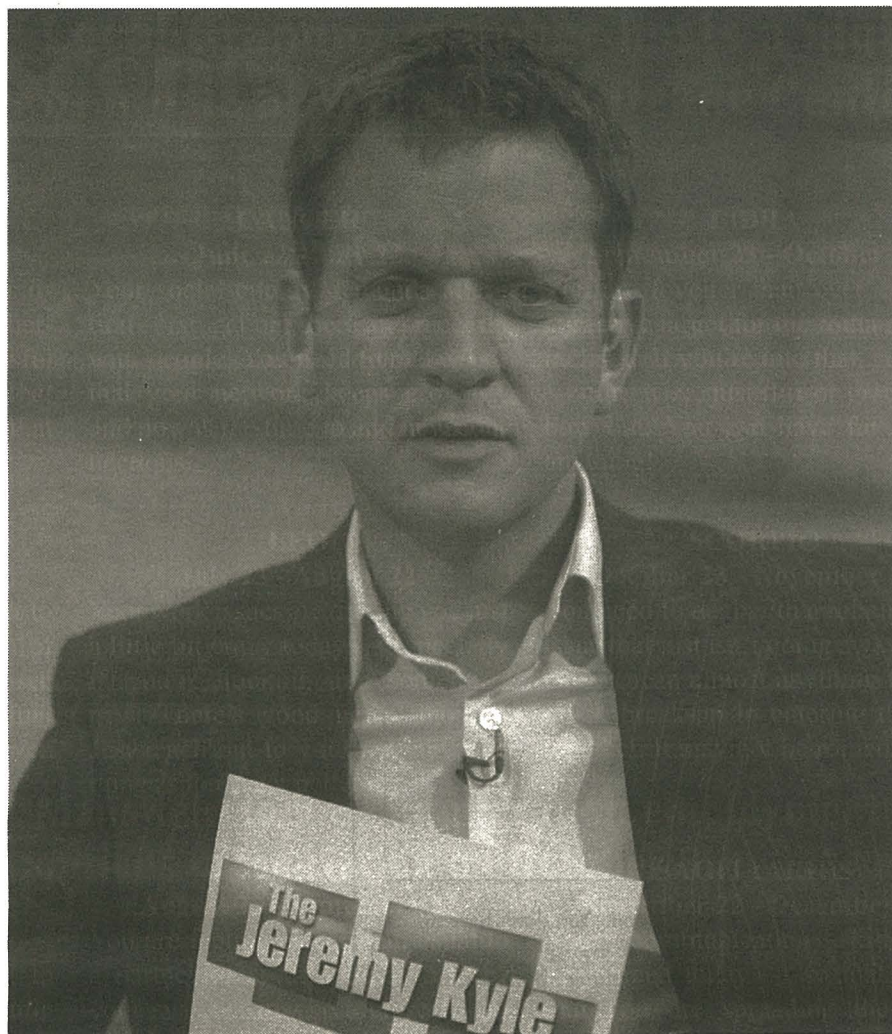


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Jeremy Kyle is from Berkshire, England. He hosted a show of the same name in England before coming to the United States.

Department of Communication to attend daytime talk show in New York City

By **CHANCE COOK**
Flashlight Editor-In-Chief

Mansfield University's Department of Communication will be attending "The Jeremy Kyle Show" on Thursday, November 1st in New York City.

"The Jeremy Kyle Show" is a conflict resolution daytime talk show airing around the United States. Students will have an opportunity to hear about conflict resolution and relationship issues while attending the show. The production staff will also speak with students after the taping of the show to discuss networking, internships and production elements.

"This is a great opportunity for students in the department to see how a successful show is run in person," Nate MacNabb, a senior broadcasting major said.

The students will be taking a bus to New York City at no cost to the individual. "There is no cost for this trip but [students] will need minimal food money for the day," commu-

nication professor James Lohery said.

The bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. and arrive back at Mansfield University around 10:00 p.m. that evening. There may be time during the day for students to walk around New York City.

The department is hoping to take 45-50 students on the trip, and will make a decision whether to cancel the trip or not dependent on the amount of students who express their interest.

Tom Passmore, a junior journalism major hopes the trip is not cancelled. "I'm excited to go because I like 'The Jeremy Kyle Show,'" Passmore said. "I'm interested in internship opportunities and want to walk around New York City."

Students in the communication department who would like to attend the show have until Friday, October 8th to confirm their interest in attending. Students are asked to email Professor James Lohery at jlohery@mansfield.edu to reserve their spot for the trip.

Local Grammy member hosts a night of music at Wellsboro's Deane Center

By **HOUSTON BAKER**
Flashlight Correspondent

Rich Rawson, a member of the Grammy Association and local music producer, has been hosting events for artists looking to show their work to the public in the Tioga County area at the Deane Center.

Recently, he [Rawson] announced his plans for the continuation of a very special event that took place in the Warehouse Theatre. The event, called "The Scene", is a musical showcase event in which Rawson selects three musicians from around the Tioga County area to play at an intimate setting for the attendees and performers alike. This event has taken place at other venues in the area like The Gaslight and Yorkholo.

The Warehouse Theatre is one of three

rooms that are open for performances at the Deane Center in Wellsboro, PA. "The Scene" has been shown at the venue in the past with members of the local music community such as Joe Callahan, Ellis Callahan, Chad Taggart, Brandon Lusk, and Mule Dixon. These performers normally play separately but this special event gives them the opportunity to experience and play with each other.

Recently, the ever changing group has begun to bring in new members which gives an ever changing show to a seemingly loyal audience.

The next date for "The Scene" at the Warehouse Theatre is set for the 17th of October which features Chad Taggart, Jayme Hampshire, and Houston Baker. Community members and students from the surrounding area are encouraged to attend the event.

Mansfield to host immigration employment options presentation on October 8th

"Immigration/Employment Options after Student Status" will be the topic of a presentation by Art Serratelli, attorney with the Norfolk, VA-based firm Vandeventer Black LLP, on Monday October 8, 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Room 307.

The presentation is free and open and open to the public. Pizza and refreshments will be served.

Serratelli, who is known as "Immigration Art", manages the Immigration Law Group for Vandeventer Black. He advises companies and individuals on all aspects of immigration strategy for temporary employment and permanent residence in the U.S.

Serratelli also assists employers with compliance under the employer sanction provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act, including counsel on the implementation of Form I-9 procedures and avoiding civil and

criminal fines and penalties under the Act. Also while at MU, Serratelli will be available for individualized and confidential appointments with international students on all day Monday and on Tuesday morning. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, contact the Mansfield University Career Center at (570) 662-4133 or stop by their office on the ground floor of Alumni Hall.

Serratelli's visit to Mansfield is sponsored by the Mansfield University Career Center and the Mansfield International Student Organization (MISO).

The Career Center's mission is to provide students and alumni the best possible career development opportunities to prepare for effective, successful, and satisfying life-work. The Center is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, on the ground floor of Alumni Hall.

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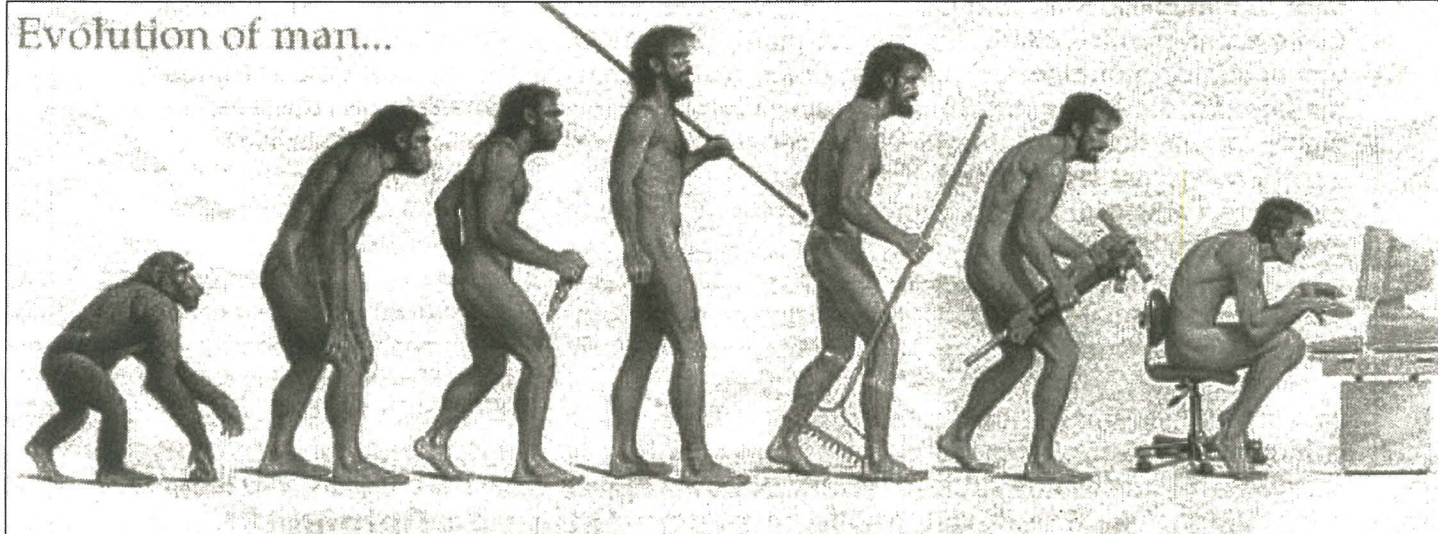
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Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

What does "Scientific Theory" actually mean?



By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Flashlight Features Editor

Have you ever heard or said the phrase, "but evolution is just a theory. If it was a fact, it would be a law,"?

Now, before I really begin, I would like to say that everyone is entitled to their own opinion. You may choose not to believe in evolution, and you may choose to believe that there really is a fat man in a red suit who breaks into your house on December 24th to place gifts under a tree. You may also believe that the grass is orange. To each his own, I suppose, and to err is human.

Moving on, it truly angers me how people will say they do not believe in evolution because it is "just a theory." I would like to take the time to explain what that means.

Yes. Evolution is a theory, not a law. However, in this context, the words "theory" and "law" have different definitions than what you may be used to. A scientific theory is an explanation of an observed phenomenon (in this case, evolution.) A scientific law is a description of a phenomenon.

For example, taken from an essay by Ken Harding, Kepler's

Laws of Planetary Motion describe the actual motion of the planets, but they do not describe why they move in such a way.

That is all. A theory can never become a law. A law has never been a theory. They are two completely separate concepts.

Let's look at another example: gravity. There is a phenomenon, gravity, which we all experience. Gravity keeps us glued to the planet. Next, there is the theory of gravity, which explains the phenomenon that is gravity. This is based on observations, hard evidence, and testing.

Now, back to evolution. Evolution is a phenomenon which has been observed and has hard evidence. The theory of evolution simply explains the phenomenon that is evolution.

From Harding's essay: "Yes, evolution is a fact, as real as gravity. The fact that all species alive today have descended from a common ancestor can be denied, but not refuted. We know it happens because we can observe it directly in short-lived species, and for longer lived species there is genetic and fossil evidence that is unambiguous. There is no other scientific explanation for the diversity of

living species. Evolution is a very well established scientific concept with a massive amount of physical evidence for support. It is not a guess. Evolution is the basis of modern biology, and universities and laboratories across the world are engaged in research that explores evolution."

You don't have to "believe"

in evolution. You don't have to "believe" in gravity. But that won't change anything. It's a fact, supported by evidence (and a lot of it.) All of those scientists aren't lying to you. They aren't trying to overthrow any gods, or send anyone to some kind of hell. They are trying to enlighten you, to teach you something factual.

What do YOU think? Voice your opinion!

Tell us your thoughts on *The Flashlight*. What would you like to see?

Letters to the Editor are accepted and encouraged.

Submit letters and questions via e-mail to flashlit@mansfield.edu by noon Monday.

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Green Day shows up critics with punky new release

By COLTON LONG
News Co-Editor

Green Day is eternal. They've been around the punk-rock scene since 1987 and many would even say that the trio of musicians, alongside bands such as blink-182 and Sum 41, helped pioneer the genre as we know it today. Green Day has been a staple of contemporary music and their previous two albums weren't just music, they were also concept albums in the form of rock operas. *American Idiot* and *21st Century Breakdown* became the anthems for the teenage youth culture of the 2000s, but now Green Day has returned to their roots with their first album of the decade in *¡Uno!*

¡Uno! is the first in an ambitious trilogy of albums by frontman Billie Joe Armstrong, bassist and backing vocalist Mike Dirnt, and drummer Tré Cool. The second and third albums, *¡Dos!* and *¡Tré!* respectively, are being stacked for release in November of this year and January 2013.

Coming off their last two releases, both being concept albums, Green Day refreshingly changes their style and goes back to the power pop sound of their earlier albums *Warning* and *Dookie*. Peppered by a wide variety of profanities (the song "Kill the DJ" is especially rife with a particular four letter word), the album pulls no punches and makes no apologies; typical fare for Armstrong's lyrics. Green Day is a product of the previous generation and its

central theme of I.D.G.A.F. remains relevant, even today as the trio hit middle-age. The legend of Green Day has always been they've never become irrelevant, they've never slowed down, and with this first of three new albums, it appears their saga is yet far from over.

¡Uno! starts off with the track "Nuclear Family," which while it's a good start for the peppy album, isn't anywhere close to the spectacular array of songs that come later. Tunes such as "Let Yourself Go" (which exemplifies Green Day's not-a-care-in-the-world mindset), the aforementioned "Kill the DJ," "Troublemaker," and "Angel Blue" are among the best tracks off of the release.

Green Day messes with their typical style a bit with *¡Uno!*, adding such styles as dance-punk ("Kill the DJ") to their usual mix. Billie Joe Armstrong says of the next installment that *¡Dos!* will feature a more "garage rock" sound to it, as opposed to *¡Uno!*'s power pop feel. Similarly, *¡Tré!* is slated to have a stadium rock vibe to it and also include a more *American Idiot*/*21st Century Breakdown* style of rock opera.

Critics said after *21st Century Breakdown* that Green Day was fast becoming irrelevant with the onset of middle age of its three members. Maybe it's too soon to tell before the release of the second and third parts of their new trilogy, but I would say the critics were forced to eat their words wholesale with this fresh album from the famous punk-rock trio.

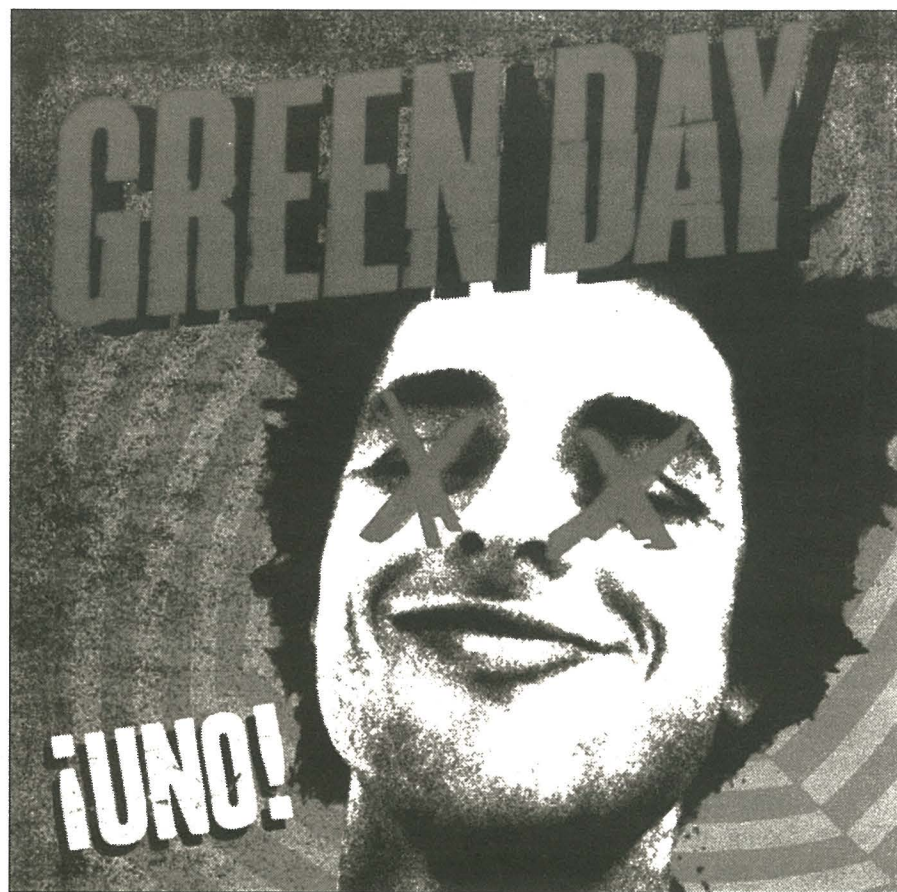


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"The Campaign" with Will Ferrell and Zack Galifianakis pulls out all the stops to make a timely, raunchy comedy

By CHANCE COOK
Flashlight Editor-In-Chief

"The Campaign," directed and produced by Jay Roach (Meet the Fockers, Dinner for Schmucks), is another home run in the genre of raunchy comedy.

The movie stars two of Hollywood's biggest funny men in Will Ferrell, who plays Democratic congressman Cam Brady, and Zack Galifianakis as Marty Huggins, the Republican opponent whose campaign is run by corrupt businessmen.

Brady is a long-standing congressman who has grown accustomed to running unopposed. Corrupt southern businessmen Glen and Wade Motch use Huggins, a small town tourist guide and son of their political business partner to run against Brady in an effort to profit from illegal Chinese companies.

With Brady's congressional seat in jeopardy, the race turns ugly as the two use black mail on each other throughout their campaigns.

The slander between the two stems from a humiliating video of Huggins that Brady put together to show Huggins' inability to function as an adult. By the time the votes are in, their campaigns have seen everything from infidelity in the competitors' lives to innocent infants receiving black eyes as a result of their scuffles.

Ferrell and Galifianakis have not lost a step as comedians, as both actors add to their already stellar repertoire of side-stitch-laughter comedies. Galifianakis' character is not a far reach from his most popular role in "The Hangover" as a loveable idiot, and Ferrell continues to showcase his ability to portray an ignorant, egotistical man with a big heart.

The Campaign is not only hilarious, but also does an incredible job of mocking politics in the United States, especially during election time. With so much political animosity in the country today, seeing this movie will allow you to put your political guard down for a moment to see the hilarity in contemporary campaigns.

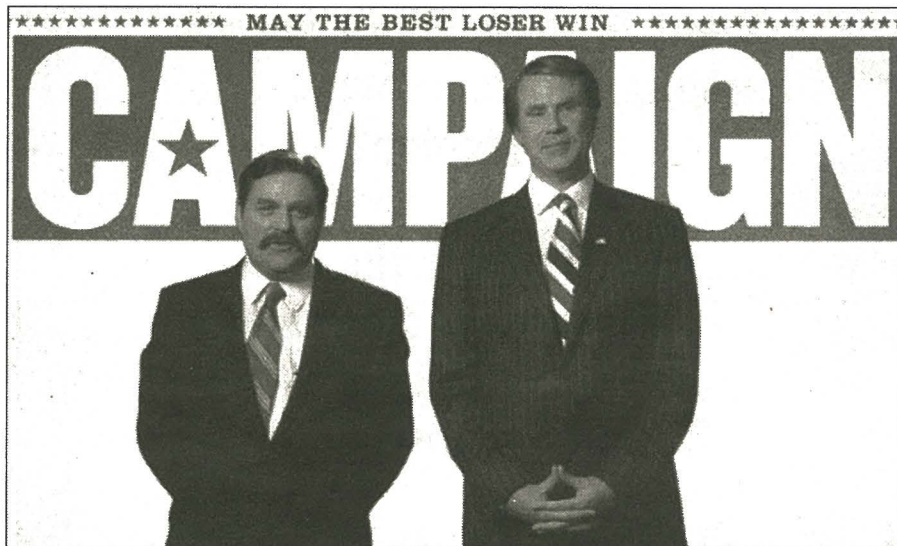


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Zack Galifianakis (left) and Will Ferrell collaborated for the first time in their careers to make "The Campaign."

Horoscopes

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You have got to deal with your financial situation today — otherwise, things are sure to get stressful really soon! The good news is that your mental state is perfect for that kind of thinking.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Your social energy demands attention — so get out there and meet up with people! You need to make sure that your network keeps growing, and now is the time to add new connections.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

You are lovelier than ever, and an attractive target for the romantically inclined. If you're into that, go for it — otherwise, just flirt or gracefully bow out. You can have fun doing anything!

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

You should indulge your creative side today — it's sure to push you out ahead of the pack! Even if you're on your own, you can still have a great time just mucking about with new ideas.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You feel good all the way down to your toes, thanks to an infusion of terrific energy that helps you see the bright side of almost any situation. Things are sure to pick up even more tomorrow!

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Your work issues are driving you just a little bit crazy today — especially if you're looking for something new. There's good news, though! Just reach out to your network and things should get better.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You need to deal with a relationship issue that just isn't going away. That could mean almost anything from a quick break-up to entering therapy together. It may not be romantic, either!

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

You need to ponder family today — especially older generations. Page through photo albums, listen to old stories and see what lessons you can draw about who you are and where you're headed.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

You're facing obstacles today — but they're not insurmountable. In fact, you may be able to wait a little while for a better time, so focus your mind on other stuff and see if you can deal.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You are feeling closer than usual to a partner of some kind — maybe your sweetie, maybe a close friend or colleague. Use today's terrific energy to make sure they understand what they mean to you!

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Your communication skills are heightened today — so make sure that you are spreading the good word about your latest adventures. Things are sure to get even better if you speak up now!

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You need to show someone how you feel — and your great social energy enhances communication in a big way! This could be the start of a new romance or just a stronger bond between you and a friend.

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Word of the week:

Twee - adjective -[twee]

affectedly dainty or quaint

Quote of the week:

"Be kind whenever possible. It is always possible."

- Dalai Lama

Lyric of the week:

"And we sit in our highrise apartments and
complain about things that don't matter,
And we race through this life just to see who can die
with as much as we can gather"

-Sixx: AM, "Oh My God", *This is Gonna Hurt*

Fact of the week:

Karaoke means "empty orchestra" in Japanese.

A More Perfect Union: a review of Titus Andronicus' "The Monitor"

By **ERIC TILLOTSON**
Flashlight Correspondent

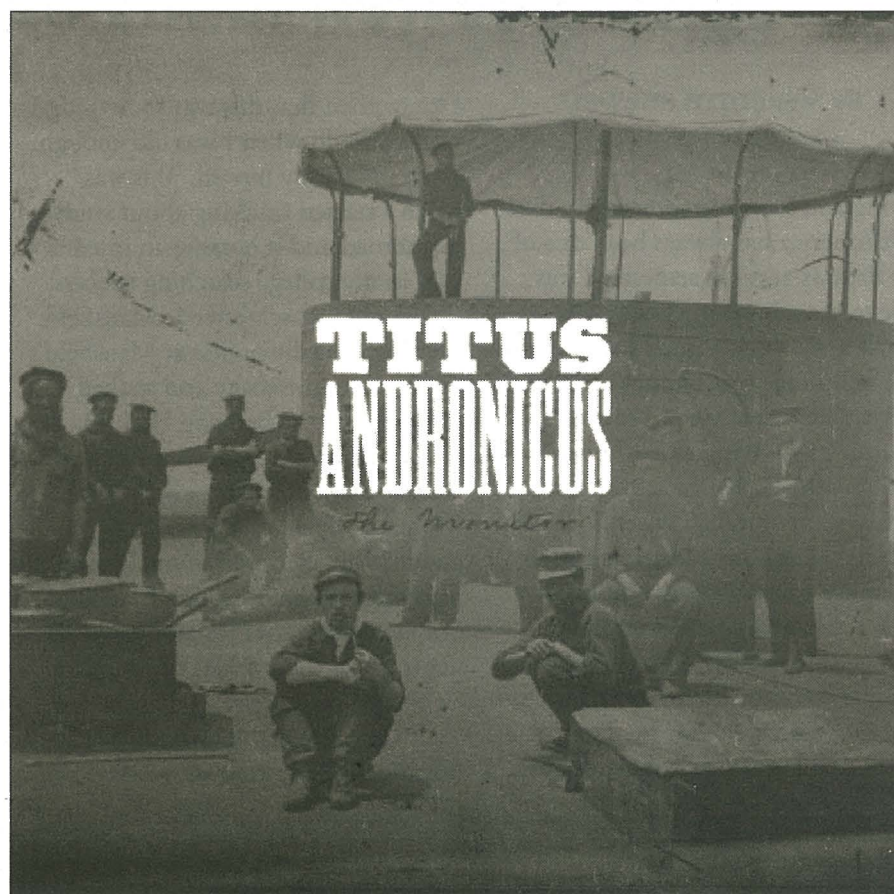
Following the underground success and acclaim of their 2008 debut release "The Airing of Grievances," New Jersey indie-punks Titus Andronicus' sophomore album "The Monitor" brings a much more ambitious sound to the table.

Every member of the band's constantly changing lineup brings crucial nuances to the band's music. Frontman and guitarist Patrick Stickles' mumbling rises to cacophonous melodies and eventually screams of desperation on many tracks, drives home the impact of his lyrics with a harsh bite. Bassist Ian Graetzer's use of a guitar amp on the album that produces a distinct fuzz that perfectly complements Stickles and rhythm guitarist Andrew Cedermarks. Eric Harm rounds out the core of the band with his appropriate drumming. Harm utilizes snare rolls, celtic beats, and marching band cymbal crashes to expand on the epic scope of the album's sonic spectrum. Various guest musicians also contributed to the instrumental layering, with many more guitarists contributing to the "wall of sound" Titus Andronicus is known for. Also of note is the use of unconventional instruments such as the banjo, mandolin, and bagpipe.

Using the American Civil War as an al-

legory, the album's lyrical content runs the emotional gamut of boisterous drinking songs to mournful ballads about the loss of an old friend. From the popular opening track "A More Perfect Union" to the massive fourteen minute closer "The Battle of Hampton Roads," Stickles pours every bit of himself into his songwriting. No band in recent memory has had such profoundly honest, intelligent, and progressive lyrics. Comparable to Bruce Springsteen and Black Flag, Titus Andronicus is every bit as epic as it is raw and nihilistically violent. Through the Civil War-focused concept, clips of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address (delivered by Stickles) add a weighty element of historical drama to the album.

Though the album's individual tracks paint a vivid picture of teenage disenfranchisement and manic depression, the album's overarching theme is what truly makes "The Monitor" a phenomenal album. Stickles' lyrical negativity may be seen as bleak, but fleeting moments on the album such as the upbeat "Titus Andronicus Forever" and its saloon piano-driven reprise "...And Ever" show brief instances of positivity. Despite heartbreak, political disillusionment and other personal demons, Stickles and company's "The Monitor" is an album that must be experienced to be fully understood.



Zumba fitness offered to students at Kelchner Fitness Center

By **KATIE YOUNKIN**
Flashlight Correspondent

Imagine dancing to work up a sweat and to lose some extra weight with all of your friends! That is the point of Zumba fitness, a high energy type of workout offered weekly by the Kelchner Fitness Center. Zumba is a fitness trend that has been spreading nationwide. Andrew Maksymowich, a student on campus, is a Zumba instructor who teaches two classes a week at Mansfield.

"Zumba is a fun way to exercise through Latin and Hip-Hop dancing," Maksymowich said. This type of workout has been trending on campus. Most people have heard of Zumba, even if they have yet to try it for themselves.

The classes draw in people because they are a great workout and lots of fun. "You don't realize that you're exercising," Maksymowich said. All of the dancing distracts students from the fact that they're getting tired and burning calories. The upbeat music takes the edge off of the workout and keeps spirits high for the whole hour.

Maksymowich said that he never intended to be a Zumba instructor. In fact, before he was licensed, he had "never heard of it before." He began teaching classes last January. His favorite thing about teaching Zumba is "seeing everyone laugh," Maksymowich said. It makes the class more fun. In fact, sometimes he even makes silly faces while instructing on purpose, just to make the class that much more entertaining to those taking it.

Recently, Maksymowich volunteered to teach a Zumba class for Maple Hall to help out Residence Life on campus. Zeta Tau Alpha, a social sorority here on campus, will be having a Zumbathon for breast cancer, this coming Saturday, October 6th.

Zumba classes are offered at Kelchner Fitness Center Tuesday from 6-7PM, twice on Wednesday from 12:05-12:45 and 9-10 p.m., and also on Thursday from 6-7 p.m. The classes are free to students with their Mansfield University ID card. It is recommended that you get there early so you can guarantee your spot in the class.

Dr. Alysa Lucas presents "Things Learned about Life as a Couch Potato" in Maple Manor

By **QUASHAUN WILLIS**
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From the department of communication, Dr. Alysa Lucas presented the first Last Lecture of the 2012 school year: "Things Learned about Life Through being a Couch Potato."

There were roughly 25 people that attended the event. The RA's from every floor in Maple-B attended as well, after traveling the floors to persuade more students to attend. According to Ben McMullen, a junior and RA of Maple, the lecture went very well. It was a discussion of survival, as Dr. Lucas explained how she lived watching TV day and night.

When I asked McMullen if the lecture was enjoyable he replied, "For the most part [it was] and I will be [attending the next one] to see what other teachers have to say." Within the next six weeks or so, there will be 4 more lectures by different instructors, which will give students that did not get a

chance to go more opportunities to take advantage. Ultimately, there were students that were disappointed because they did not go. "I didn't know about it until the last minute, and I didn't think it would benefit me that much," said Juan Williams, a resident of Maple-B. However, hearing about how good the lecture was Williams said, "I definitely will go to the next one if I am available."

The lecture was intriguing to students and actually taught a lesson to some as well. "What I got out of the lecture is that TV majorly affects our lives. We let it shape our schedules and we develop an emotional attachment to our favorite TV shows," sophomore and CA Rich Mclovich said.

If you would like to attend any of the next four lecturers will be Chuck Hoy on October 1, Tom Murphy on October 5, Shawndra Holderby on October 29, and Alan Zellner on November 5. All of the presentations take place in the Maple B classroom at 8:00 p.m.

Freezing in Finland: Adventures of Studying Abroad

Meredith Shewell lands opportunity to study abroad

By MEREDITH SHEWELL

Flashlight Correspondent

Living and studying somewhere that isn't America has always been one of my dreams and last semester I was able to cross it off my bucket list.

When I went abroad I was a third year cell/molecular biology student at Mansfield; but when I started my journey of studying abroad I was still in high school. This was something I always wanted to do. When I was in middle school, my older sister went to France for two weeks and lived with a family on a short term exchange through her high school.

She saw incredible landmarks and learned so much about the French people, language and overall culture.

I knew then that this was something I wanted to do when I was old enough. Then my family moved. This was when I started thinking about studying abroad and it became an integral part in my college searching process.

In my first semester at Mansfield, I looked casually online at Mansfield's Study Abroad website and stalked out the office in Belknap Hall. In the spring of that year I met with the then coordinator for study abroad, Monique Oyallon. She told me about ISEP, the International Student Exchange Program, which Mansfield is a member school for and most students use as their outlet to complete an exchange semester.

I expressed my interest to Oyallon about taking courses overseas and

that I had always dreamed of spending a semester in the UK, specifically England. She did not respond to my wishes the way I expected. She told me that through ISEP studying in the UK was possible, but was less likely than being able to go somewhere else. She suggested that I look at a key feature of the ISEP website where I could select which subjects I would want to take and then select my language of choice. The site would then tell me which member schools abroad met my needs. She demonstrated this for me with a school from Finland telling me about how they had a culture invested in sciences and technology.

I went home and looked around the website and I fell in love with

Finland. I could study in English and I could take science classes if I chose to, so it appeared to be the perfect fit. I loved the pictures of the evergreen trees and the snow, but more importantly, this was a country that I had never expected to visit, let alone live in.

The next year of my life became a whirlwind of looking at various universities all over Finland that are ISEP member schools. I looked at activities they offered and classes that would be held in English and was finally able to officially apply before leaving home at the end of my sophomore year. Then last fall, I got my letter. I was headed to Åbo Akademi in Turku, Finland for the spring semester of 2012.

Entertainment Corner

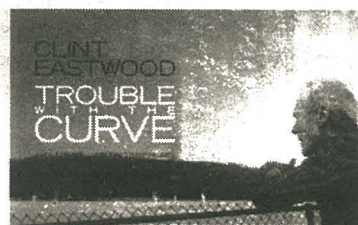
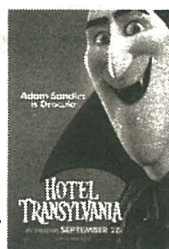
Top Five Albums from
Billboard Top 200 Albums:

- 1.) The Truth About Love - Pink
- 2.) Kanye West Presents GOOD Music - Various Artists
- 3.) Battle Born - The Killers
- 4.) Away From The World - Dave Matthews Band
- 5.) Tornado - Little Big Town



Top 5 Movies from
Yahoo's Top Box Office:

- 1.) Hotel Transylvania
- 2.) Looper
- 3.) End of Watch
- 4.) Trouble with the Curve
- 5.) House at the End of the Street



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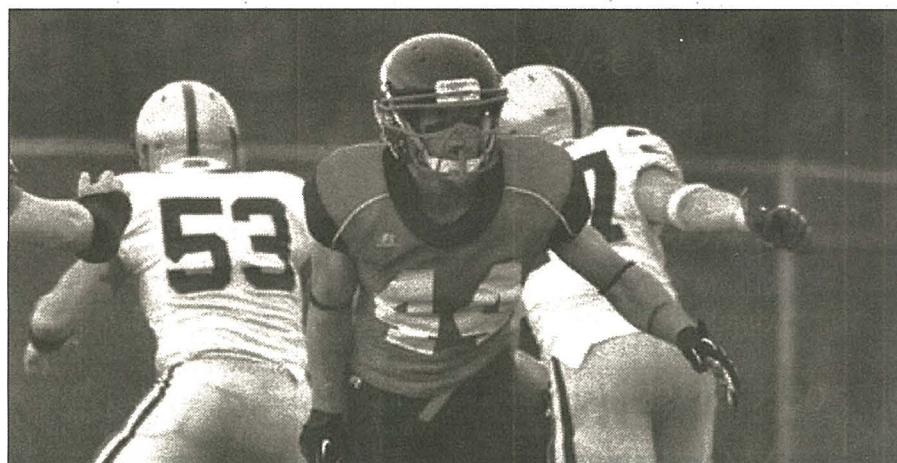


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Justin DiMatteo scored the lone points of the day for Mansfield against Army.

Football drops home opener to Army 52-6

By TOM PASSMORE
Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mountaineer Sprint Football team followed up their first win on the young season against Princeton with a devastating and demoralizing loss to Army 52-6.

The theme of this game was the offense. Mansfield had three quarterback changes within the game and couldn't replicate the running game that aided them in their win against Princeton.

Mansfield jumped out to a 6-0 lead on a fumble off a double-reverse which resulted in a 79-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by senior defensive lineman Justin DiMatteo.

After forcing a three and out, Mansfield got the ball back looking to add on to their lead, but they couldn't muster any offense as Army got a sack and forced them to punt.

Army got their scoring started when they capped off a nine-play, 80-yard drive on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Javie Sustaita to Tom Jeffers to take a 7-6 lead with less than

two minutes to play in the first quarter.

This would be a common experience throughout the day as Sustaita would find Jeffers on the next drive as well seven-yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-6 in favor of Army.

The Mansfield defense didn't seem to waiver though as they held Army to a field goal attempt on their next drive.

With Mansfield's offense stagnant, Army scored again on a Sustaita 40-yard completion to Cody Nyp which made the score 21-6.

On the last drive of the half, Sustaita hit John Hernia on a 15-yard touchdown pass to end the half 28-6 in favor of Army.

Mansfield wouldn't get any closer in the second half as they would be outscored 24-0 in the second half with their offense only gaining 66 yards on 52 plays against Army's 114 plays for 628 yards.

Mansfield will try to get back in the win column as they travel to the University Of Pennsylvania on Friday, October 5.

Cross Country falls just short in Don Cathacart Invitational

Junior Kristy Scordino placed first overall in the women's race with a school-record time of 21:30 to pace the Mountaineers to a second place team result at the Don Cathcart Invitational.

With 85 team points, the Mountaineers were edged out for first place by host Salisbury by just one point.

Junior Savannah Boucher came in fourth at 22:04 while senior Kait Chegwidan finished 13th at 23:11. Amy Lee finished 27th at 24:02 while Kristen Von Bevern finished 49th to round out Mansfield's top five.

Jesse Jones and Will Mullen led the way for the men with an 11th place and 16th place finish respectively as the Mountaineers came away with a 5th place team result. Six of seven athletes on the men's side ran personal bests.

Alex Beard took 42nd at 27:27 while Jake Shedden finished 64th at 28:14 and Jordan Boothe finished 67th at 28:19.

The Mountaineers are back in action on Saturday, Oct. 13 for the Gettysburg Invitational.

Soccer gets second win of the year against Shepard

By TOM PASSMORE
Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield Women's soccer team would split the week 1-1 starting with a loss to Kutztown University and ending with a win over Shepard University.

Kutztown would get the scoring started off in the 46th minute as Taylor Higgins connected on her 2nd goal of the year to give Kutztown a 1-0 lead.

The score would hold like that until the 71st minute as Erika Moyer hit the equalizer on an assist by Boess.

The onslaught of Kutztown's shots however, was too much as they connected on 2 more goals in the last 19 minutes to win the

game 3-1.

Mansfield goalie Alexis Wilhelm had 7 saves on 17 shots by Kutztown. The Mounties could only manage 6 shots on goal.

Next Mansfield would take their 6 game losing streak in to a battle with Shepherd University.

Mansfield would get the scoring started off early with a goal by Erika Moyer in the 8th minute and they would never look back.

Alexis Wilhelm would make the one goal stand with a shutout play in goal as Mansfield would win 1-0.

The Mounties had 27 shots compared to 6 for Shepherd. Mansfield's next game will be home on October 3 against Shippensburg.

Hartshorn, Pursell, and Morgan receive awards for contributions to football

Walt Hartshorn became the 29th Mansfield football alum to receive the Frank Butsko Award and Rod Pursell and Eli Morgan received the Austin Snyder Alumni Award and the John "Jay" Atkins Mountie Award respectively during the 26th Annual Butsko Breakfast Saturday morning in North Manser Dining Hall.

"So much of what I've become today is because of the choice I made to attend Mansfield University," said Hartshorn in his acceptance speech. "The lessons I learned and the friendships I made both in the classroom and on the football field here molded me into the individual I am today and I will always hold Mansfield in high esteem."

Hartshorn, who serves as an assistant principal at Springfield High School, was a four-year standout at tight end for the Mountaineers from 1989-92 under head coach Tom Elasser. Over the span of his career, Hartshorn caught 65 passes for 745 yards and was a 1st Team All-PSAC East selection in 1990.

The Frank Butsko Award was established in 1986 following the tragic death of Mansfield offensive line coach Frank Butsko during a recruiting trip. It is considered the most prestigious award a Mountaineer football player can achieve. It is given annually to a current or former member of the football program, who by his character and actions,

best exemplifies Frank Butsko's commitment of excellence and loyalty to his teammates and the program.

Hartshorn was presented the award by Rod Pursell who was the recipient of the first Butsko Award in 1986.

Pursell was stunned earlier in the program to learn he was the recipient of the Austin Snyder Alumni Appreciation Award for his outstanding contributions to Mansfield University and the Mountaineer football program.

Eli Morgan, who was a three-year starter at linebacker and played on the first four sprint football teams from 2008-2011, was the third recipient of the John "Jay" Atkins Mountie Award that was founded to honor John Atkins, Class of 1987.

The award is presented annually to a current or former Mountaineer player who "has shown tremendous dignity and perseverance in overcoming adversity."

Atkins, who suffers from MS, was unable to attend the Saturday's Butsko Award Breakfast. Chris Vaughn, the Voice of the Mountaineers and a long-time friend of Atkins, presented the award to Morgan.

Morgan played his entire career suffering from Crohn's disease and is still recovering from two surgeries performed during the summer.

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Field Hockey beats Bloomsburg 4-2 for first time in 34 years

By **TOM PASSMORE**
Flashlight Sports Writer

The women's field hockey team had a losing week at 1-2, with two heartbreaking losses, but finally got back on track with a win against #3 Bloomsburg.

On Saturday against tenth-ranked Slippery Rock University, Mansfield outshot the Rock 22-6 but Slippery Rock made the most of their opportunities, scoring both of their goals in the first half.

Brianna Velepcek would find the back of the net in the 36th minute on an assist by Kristy Tutorow to make it 2-1.

Mansfield wouldn't get any closer though as they would lose 2-1, even though they outshot Slippery Rock 14-2 in the second half.

The Mountaineers would then take on seventh-ranked Millersville University with similar results.

Mansfield would be dominated in the first half after being outshot 10-1, but stormed back with a goal in the second half by Brianna Velepcek, her ninth of the year.

Mansfield would have five shots on goal in the second half, but couldn't find the equalizer as they would fall 2-1 for the second straight game.

The Mountaineers would carry a seven-game skid in to their showdown with #3 Bloomsburg a day after their loss to Millersville.

Mansfield got the scoring started off in the 25th minute as Taryn Schawillie scored on an assist by Lacey Croasdale. Mansfield would add another goal to their lead thanks to Kristyn Grunza and carry a dominating 2-0 lead in to halftime.

In the second half, Mansfield would keep pouring it on as they scored two more goals, one by Schawillie and another by a Huskies defender who deflected the ball into the Bloomsburg net for a 4-0 advantage with 30 minutes to go in the game.

Bloomsburg would score two goals of their own to make it 4-2.

That's where the scoring would end as Mansfield held on for their first win over Bloomsburg in 34 years. Mansfield's last victory over the Huskies came in a 3-1 decision in 1978.

Mansfield travels to play at Mercyhurst on Wednesday, Oct. 3 in PSAC West action at 4:00 p.m. before starting a three-game home stand against IUP, Seton Hill and Houghton on Saturday, October 6, at 4:00 p.m.



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Mansfield beat the Huskies for their first win over Bloomsburg since 1978.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
4	5 -Sprint Football @ University of Pennsylvania 7:00 p.m.	6 -Field Hockey vs Indiana University (PA) 12:00 p.m. -Women's Soccer @ California University (PA) 2:00 p.m.	7	8	9 -Women's Soccer @ Indiana University (PA) 4:00 p.m. -Field Hockey vs Seton Hill University 4:00 p.m.	10
11 -Field Hockey vs Houghton College 4:00 p.m.	12	13 -Field Hockey @ Shippensburg University 12:00 p.m. -Sprint Football vs Post University 1:00 p.m. -Swimming @ Millersville Relays 1:00 p.m. -Women's Soccer vs Clarion University 1:30 p.m.	14	15	16 -Women's Soccer @ Slippery Rock University 3:00 p.m.	17 Field Hockey @ Slippery Rock University 4:00 p.m.